

ALL Trolley Lead To

The Boston Store

The Business Center of Norwich



A 4-Day Hosiery Sale

This is a little August Clearance of Hosiery stocks, and values have been sacrificed to make it particularly effective. The steadily rising market has made the hosiery situation particularly trying, so this sale comes as a welcome relief to all.

Buy the Stockings Now at These Sale Prices
It is a Chance Which Will Not Come Again

Women's Gauze Lisle Hose
Black or White Gauze Weight Lisle Hose, made with double sole, heel and toe.
SALE PRICE 14c

Women's Silk Lisle Hose
Black only in this lot. They are seconds of the regular 25c grade—
SALE PRICE 19c

Women's Lisle Hose
A good Lisle Hose in black, battleship grey and Palm Beach colorings—
SALE PRICE 29c

Silk Boot Hose
This is the regular 35c quality and we have the black only—
SALE PRICE 31c

Women's Cotton Hose
A splendid medium weight in the regular made style—it will look well and wear well—
SALE PRICE 33c

Women's Split-foot Hose
For those whose feet are sensitive. The sole is of unbleached cotton, the rest of the stocking is black.
SALE PRICE 19c

Women's Silk Lisle Hose
These are made of a fine silk lisle yarn and have the wide hem and double sole—
SALE PRICE 22c

Out-size Hose for Women
Silk Boot Hose in white only, for women who require an out-size.
SALE PRICE 59c

A Small Lot of Silk Hose
We are going to clear out this small lot of Colored Silk Hose for a very little price. The colors represented are pink, Copenhagen, navy and silver. Each pair is a great bargain.
SALE PRICE \$1.10

The Reid & Hughes Co

TOOK TWO MACHINE GUNS SINGLE HANDED
Daring Feat of New London Boy During Battle of Vimy Ridge.

The European war will bring to light many brave deeds, while many others will never be revealed. It will be difficult, however, to find one that will rival the daring, the bravery and the courage of the feat accomplished by Sergeant Major James C. Dunn, brother of Charles M. Dunn, of New London, during the battle at Vimy Ridge in April.

With two men, Sergeant Major Dunn was ordered by the officer in command of his company to take a machine gun of the enemy which was playing havoc on the company. In the charge on the machine guns, it developed to their surprise that there were two instead of one. All of Dunn's men fell, leaving him alone. Wounded and single handed Dunn was confronted by four of the enemy, the remainder having fallen in the attack. Dunn shot two of the men and engaged the other two with bayonet, killing both and put the two machine guns out of commission. He then succeeded in reaching his wounded comrades, among whom he collapsed from numerous wounds.

This information was received in a letter from James P. O'Donnell, formerly of New London, to H. E. Leavitt, secretary of Thames River Lodge, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. O'Donnell was formerly employed at the Midway yard of the New Haven

road as yard conductor and has a wife and children in New London. He enlisted several months ago in the English army and has served in several engagements on the French front. O'Donnell recently called on Sergeant Major Dunn, with whose other brother, Henry Dunn, he was acquainted, at the Moore Barracks hospital at Shoreham, Kent. Mr. O'Donnell writes interestingly of his visit to his brother's brother and of other experiences.

Cooperation With Railroads.
The Railroads War Board has addressed a plea to Public Service Commissions and all state, county and municipal authorities through the United States, urging cooperation with the railroads in a suspension during the war of all efforts not designed to help directly in winning the war.

Order to Report.
Montville men, who are included in the Eleventh district of the selective draft, have received notice to report in the Plant Building, New London, for examination. Some will report this Thursday and others later in the week and the first of next week.

Failed to Pass.
The boys that failed to pass the federal examination, from Montville, returned to their homes Monday evening. Among them are: George Johnson, Edwin Kennerson, Elv. Clark, John Levine and Dudley Neff.



THE FARMERS TALK TO FARMERS

ANTICIPATORY ACTION OFTEN CHECKS LOSS

(Written Specially For The Bulletin.)

One of my neighbors is in a peck of trouble—a great, big, full measured peck. His potatoes have begun to blight. He has a large field of them and up to less than a week ago, they were looking fine. The vines were rank and strong; the blossoms plentiful; the root-stalks set thickly with small tubers. Now they are dead-topped, the leaf-stalks are beginning to grow slimy, and disastrous rot manifestly impends.

"Can't I do anything to save 'em," is his cry to each neighbor he meets. "Not now," was my answer, when he appealed to me. "It's too late. Bordeaux spraying will sometimes prevent blight, if it is done before there is any advent of disease. But nothing that I ever heard of will stop the infection once it has established itself."

A few of us, last month, when the rainy weather was at its worst, fearing that conditions would foster blight, got together and bought a quantity of Bordeaux and Pyrox. These we used, some of us by themselves, and some of us in connection with arsenical poisons. The tops at that time were rather small and we didn't have much difficulty in covering them. It haven't happened to hear from any of the others, but only one small row in one of my patches has, thus far, shown any trace of blight. I think it quite possible that that particular row was omitted by some oversight at the time of spraying. Anyway, those beside it are not affected. Nor have any been in my two other patches.

At the time we sprayed, the particular neighbor who is now in straits rather though we were making ourselves a good deal of needless trouble and incurring some expense "all for nothing." "Won't do so good to spray when it rains every day to wash it off," he said. "I'll put on," he said. We also felt doubtful. There certainly was a good chance that we might have our work for our pains. The gambler's hazard again! It might perhaps help, and it was the only thing we knew of to do. So we did it and trusted to the fall of the dice and the shuffle of the cards in Fate's hands.

That's Story No. One. Story No. Two follows:

A week ago, passing the very best looking field of potatoes I have in town I observed that it wasn't yet mown, though the heads were already ripe with seed, the stems brownish, and the leaves withered. It should have been cut and mowed ten days or a fortnight before. Yet there it stood, forlornly waving signals of distress in every rippling breeze, and I could hear faint sounds of hammering at the distant barn.

Inquiry developed the fact that the owner had discovered, just the time he should have been mowing, his mowing-machine, that there was a hole in his barn roof, right over the bay where he must mow away his noble timothy. Starting to patch it up with a few old shingles, he came near being killed when a lot of rotten roof boards and two decayed rafters gave way under his weight.

He had to stop right then and there, and put on a zinc roof. Of course, he couldn't get a carpenter when he needed one most—did any farmer ever know of such a miracle—and had to wait till one was at liberty. Meanwhile the hay began to go "off" and now it is hardly better than straw.

In the old school-books, every instructive "fable" which was set forth

for our youthful delectation had a "moral" attached. My two little stories are not fables. Yet they seem to have certain lessons belonging with them. I'm sure that, at least, of my readers will be able to read those lessons, without the aid of a map, a diagram, and a dictionary.

Farming is not a mathematical performance where two and two always make four and twice six is always twelve.

Nor is it a mere mechanical process where one cog-wheel always meshes accurately with its train and drives it steadily at a fixed speed.

Nor is it a chemical operation where the addition to just so many grains of alkali to an acid will exactly neutralize it.

Farming is a good deal of a Guess and Gamble, in which you peer and squint at a whole lot of things, and rack your brains in imagining what particular kind of trouble is most likely to break loose next, and "finger out" how your crop is to meet it if it comes, and in the mean time keep right on scratching gravel.

You work as hard as you can today, all the while remembering last season, and attempting to forecast next month.

You estimate a dividend as shrewdly as you are able, guess at a divisor, and then get a quotient which may or may not be within a gunshot of the truth!

But— And this is a mighty big But, too—you've got somehow to be ready for things when they come, and however they come. To this end, you've got to be eternally ready for a whole lot of things which don't come, as well as for most of those which do.

You've got to be constantly watching for every one of those clouds rising on any horizon, whether it turns out eventually to be the precursor of a hail-storm, or only a fading shadow, melting harmlessly away in the noon sun.

You've got to be ready for blight, if it comes or if it does, you've got to keep your hay barn roof tight, whether your hay turns out A No. One, or isn't worth cutting. For neither blights nor hay weather give notice weeks beforehand, of their plans and intentions.

Like old Uncle Ike, you've got to hope for the best and be ready for the worst all the time.

Because farming is so much of a gamble, some farmers are apt to neglect even simple precautions. Since it's mostly chance, anyway, they seem to reason that all they can do is just to "let things slide" and take what's coming to them with as good a grace as they can.

Which is just where they're dead wrong. For even chance has its laws. Vague and ill-defined though they may seem, they set and they govern, nevertheless. Draw a card at random many times from an each time shuffled pack, and you'll draw an ace out of thirteen times, on the average.

The professional gambler who makes his money on the turn of a card or the fall of the dice studies these vague laws and sets your money where you do, his, even when the game is absolutely "on the square."

It's possible to be said about the chance-y nature of farming, or the impossibility of foreseeing all that is going to happen or of being ready for everything. The fact still remains that the farmer who looks ahead the farthest and who harks back the most understandingly and who gets ready, as he can, for the widest variety of



ICE FOR OUR SOLDIER BOYS IN CAMP

Sammy may like to sing "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," but in weather such as most of the country has been suffering from recently he much prefers a cool time. And to give him a cool time the government is installing in the army

camp ice-making machines like the one shown in the lower one of the accompanying pictures. It can make two tons of ice a day. In the upper picture a group of soldiers is seen enjoying some of the machine's product on a recent hot day.

THE BIG SUCCESS

of the first week of the ALTERATION SALE going on at the store of

THE EAGLE CLOTHING CO.

has proven to us the public are ever alert to grasp an opportunity for saving money when same is honestly presented.

EXTRAORDINARY BIG VALUES

to all patrons from the minute our big sale opened sent us one friend or neighbor after another of those who had secured genuine bargains. THEREFORE OUR BIG SUCCESS.

FOR SATURDAY

besides the regular low prices already quoted for everything in our store

WE MAKE THE FOLLOWING VERY SPECIAL OFFERING

50c SILK HOSE.....	23c	PARIS, BOSTON, IVORY,	EVER READY
75c BLUE CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS.....	59c	AND OUR OWN	Safety Razors
\$1.25 and \$1.50 OTIS UNION SUITS.....	79c	GUARANTEED	with 12 Blades
\$2.00 SOFT AND STIFF HATS.....	98c	GARTERS per pair	regular \$1.00 value
		Values 25c to 35c	59c

REMEMBER OUR MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

ARE DIVIDED IN JUST 5 LOTS, AS FOLLOWS

LOT No. 1	LOT No. 2	LOT No. 3	LOT No. 4	LOT No. 5
\$6.50	\$9.50	\$12.50	\$14.50	\$17.50
VALUES TO \$12.00	VALUES TO \$15.00	VALUES TO \$18.00	VALUES TO \$22.50	VALUES TO \$30.00

Don't Delay--Come Today and Get Your Share of the Bargains

THE EAGLE CLOTHING CO.

152-154 Main Street, - Norwich, Conn.

emergencies, generally comes out nearest "the top of the heap."

We've all laughed over the shiftless dork of the story, who lived under a leaky roof because when it rained he couldn't mend it, and when it did not rain, "what was de use?"

We all of us disagree, theoretically, as to what reasoning, but many of us too many altogether, act on much the same principle. "What was de use?" asked my neighbor who went fishing rather than spray his potatoes between rains. "What was de use?" asked my neighbor who didn't take the trouble to find out whether his barn roof was in order, when he had the time to attend to it. Wherefore he has to take time, now when it is more needed for something else.

It doesn't make any difference how wise we are, we're all of us going to make mistakes. It doesn't make any difference how shrewd we are, we're all of us going to have our fingers pinched, now and then.

But we'll make fewer mistakes and we'll have fewer sore fingers if we watch out and figure out and plan out and keep everlastingly prepared for all probable emergencies.

It is better to be too careful than too reckless; better to take unnecessary pains than to suffer irremediable loss; better to be armed against troubles that never come than to be defeated by foes we have ignored; better to save drops at the spigot than to waste buckets-full at the bung-hole. If you don't believe it because somebody says so, you'll nevertheless be taught it by the birchbark of experience!

THE FARMER

Meriden.—Employees of Manning, Rose and Co. were notified recently that the corporation has adopted a service reward system similar to that inaugurated recently by the International Silver Co. Five per cent. of weekly wages will be given under certain conditions and also an annual reward.

ELEVEN MEN ACCEPTED THURSDAY

(Continued from Page Seven)

- 1605-1754 Michael Browne, Old School House, School street.
- 1603-1858 Ivan Bandyl, 42 1-2 Norwich avenue.
- 1610-1144 Max Sozaron, 219 West Main street.
- 1611-1618 Patrick Coleman, 10 Lafayette street.
- 1612-2413 George Strong Isham, 20 Winchester street.
- 1613-1216 Martin John Morley, 41 Sixth street.
- 1614-482 Frank Molero, 224 Franklin street.
- 1615-1558 Ernest John Bossey, 225 Laurel Hill avenue.
- 1616-2657 Frank Beattie, Jr., 100 Fifth street.
- 1617-2142 Marain Gabrowski, 10 Rose street.
- 1618-1259 Norman Percy, 51 Division street.
- 1619-1584 Henry Frank Cole, 277 Prospect street.
- 1620-2632 Brusi Ozziak, 7 North High street.
- 1621-2874 Abraham Raymond Hyman, 86 Mechanic street.
- 1622-2673 Eli Garrett, 23 Elm street.
- 1623-238 Ralph Weeks, 17 Boswell avenue.
- 1624-1080 Herman Frank Strongin, 33 Pearl street.
- 1625-2069 Henry Winthrop Hurlbutt, 45 Gale street.
- 1626-1437 Paul Mecells, 119 Main street.
- 1627-2158 Samuel Slossberg, 441 West Main street.
- 1628-1493 A. M. McNickle, 10 River street.
- 1629-1226 William J. Murphy, 92 Thames street.
- 1630-1479 Joseph J. McMahon, 6 Duffey street.
- 1631-1428 Mitrofan Perossowitz, 88 Yantic street.
- 1632-1649 R. V. Congdon, Yantic street.
- 1633-1780 Thomas Budnick, 9 Sixth street.
- 1634-176 Aleck Tatro, Yantic street.
- 1635-1711 Michael Devanno, 260 Franklin street.

- 1636-William Levitsky, 61 Oakridge street.
- 1637-1487 Charles S. McIntyre, 152 Broad street.
- 1638-409 Gustav Hugo Lycherth, 50 Boswell avenue.
- 1639-1597 George Boucher, 98 Franklin street.
- 1640-2498 Andry Florellick, 13 North Thames street.
- 1641-2391 Edward Humphrey, 63 Seventh street.
- 1642-423 Alfred, Henry LaBarre, Taftville.
- 1643-284 John O. Peckham, R. F. D. No. 1.
- 1644-873 James M. Young, Jr., Rock Glenn.
- 1645-2269 James Kilroy, 49 Baltic street.
- 1646-2175 Philip A. Johnson, 96 Union street.
- 1647-1772 Archibald Stuart Buchanan, 33 Thirteenth street.
- 1648-1832 John P. Downing, 40 Fifth street.
- 1649-890 David Chounafrd, 405 North Main street.
- 1650-294 Kostantir Vincza (X his mark), 11 Sixth street.
- 1651-1678 Brandisam Bonkanski, 25 Sunbelt street.
- 1652-408 Harry Luther Lawton, 13 Lake street.
- 1653-4231 John Marino, 102 Thames street.
- 1654-804 Raymond Bailey Case, 124 Broad street.
- 1655-2801 John Gula, 149 Sachem street.
- 1656-2068 Peter Thomas O'Neil, 25 Thames street.
- 1657-230 Jan Warpiak, 4X his mark, 203 West Main street.
- 1658-271 Ralph Sidney Williams, 27 McKinley avenue.
- 1659-1623 Victor Joseph LaMorey, 105 Laurel Hill avenue.
- 1660-1424 William Howard Patterson, 36 Washington street.
- 1661-2152 Stanley Jakobowski, 3 Sylvester street.
- 1662-65 Antonio Rockowski, 322 Central avenue.
- 1663-2512 Clarence L. Fowler, 39 Spruce street.
- 1664-282 Edwin M. Wilkinson, 55 Sturtevant street.

- 1665-2484 Charles Davis Fields, 14 Reynolds.
- 1666-2126 George John Katagannitis, 27 Elm street.
- 1667-2379 Frank Kriass, 31 Pace street.
- 1668-1428 John McGrath, 88 Boswell avenue.
- 1669-1988 John Champlin Noyes, 180 Laurel Hill avenue.
- 1670-1592 Michael Onufri Bulcko, 374 North Main street.
- 1671-1528 Lester H. Shaffer, (M. J. D.), R. F. D. No. 7.
- 1672-2924 William E. Greiner, 498 Main street.
- 1673-1605 Alexander Deke, 156 North Main street.
- 1674-1820 Irwin Joseph Dugrey, R. F. D. Norwich Town.
- 1675-952 John Zaitrowicz, 5 Aqueduct.
- 1676-2523 Charles Kirschenbaum, R. F. D. No. 3.
- 1677-2472 W. Eccleston, Otis-bardo road.
- 1678-1518 Boleslaw Ciesluk, 5 High street.
- 1679-1596 Edward J. Burke, Ocean.
- 1680-1065 Julius Shapiro, 5 North Thames street.
- 1681-2539 Clarence R. Henderson, 130 Central avenue.
- 1682-2266 John Kern, 485 Boswell avenue.
- 1683-2482 Thomas John Pihlora, 5 Huntington avenue.
- 1684-751 Andrew Banker, Ocean.
- 1685-2543 David K. Hall, 54 Orchard street.
- 1686-3759 Frank Goldstein, 34 Central avenue.
- 1687-1794 Feely, 24 S. Crown, 84 Elm street.
- 1688-1646 Arthur P. Scholz, 264 Boswell avenue.
- 1689-1623 Victor Joseph LaMorey, 105 Laurel Hill avenue.
- 1690-615 Santo Angelo, 250 Franklin street.
- 1691-2772 Andrew Louis Haral, R. F. D. No. 4.
- 1692-2742 Robert Goldstein, 344 Central avenue.
- 1693-1925 Frederick W. Stone, 32 S. A.
- 1694-465 Delphia Maria, 69 Myers avenue.

THE CRANSTON CO.

A FULL LINE OF THE

Eastman Cameras

Kodaks.....\$6.00 to \$55.00
Brownies.....\$1.00 to \$12.00
Premos.....75c to \$12.00

ARE CARRIED IN STOCK HERE.

Films, Film Packs and Plates, in any size you want, for sale here.

If you would add to the enjoyment of a week-end at your Summer home take a Kodak with you.

THE CRANSTON CO.